MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM

NR	Eligible:	yes
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Property Name: Clark Farm or Clark's Rest In	iventory Number: S	M 247 and SM 330
Address: 23200 Clarks Rest Lane City: Leonardtown	Zip Code:	20650
County: St. Mary's USGS Topographic Map: Le	onardtown	
Owner: Calvert, LLC Is the p	property being evaluate	d a district? yes
Tax Parcel Number: 514 Tax Map Number: 127 Tax Account ID Number	per: 03 005062	
Project: Marrick Properties, Clark's Rest residential development Agency:	US Army Corps of Eng	gineers (Section 106)
Site visit by MHT Staff: X noyes Name:	Date:	
Is the property located within a historic district?yesX_no		
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Preparer's Recommendation: Contributing resourceyesno Non-con	tributing but eligible in	another context
If the property is not within a district (or the property is a district) Preparer's Recommendation: Eligibleyes _X_no		
Criteria: <u>x A x B x C</u> D Considerations: <u>A B</u> Documentation on the property/district is presented in: Maryland Historical Trust		
Description of Property and Eligibility Determination: (Use continuation sheet if necessar		
Clark's Rest is a 177.86 acre farm complex located on the north side of Rt. 5 (Point of Leonardtown corporate limits. The farm derives its name from an 18 th century local families, Clark is also the name of one of the most recent owners. Clark's Relarge trees. The house has a beautiful setting a top a hill, shaded by several large to Agricultural buildings and additional fields are located behind (north) of the dwellinactive, and many of the buildings and structures very deteriorated or collapsed.	and patent. As testame st is accessed via long or rees and surrounded by	ent to the longevity of dirt drive, flanked by rolling farm fields.
This early to mid-20 th century farmstead with earlier farmhouse was evaluated for A, B, and C, but when viewed in context it was determined that Clark's Rest lacks designation. In addition, almost all of the buildings are in poor condition, seriously	sufficient historic sign	ificance for this
The farm consists of 10 buildings, structures or their remains. Farm architecture re and producer of cereal crops, particularly animal feed. The dwelling is the farm's inventory forms associated with the property dates the original section of this large	oldest building. One of	the two MHT
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Architectural evidence, however, is more consistent with a construction date in the third or fourth quarter of the 19th century. The dwelling's two largest additions are Colonial Revival in style and appear to date to the first part of the 1900s.

The house was originally conceived as a two-story, side-passage, double-pile plan dwelling. The house is structurally sound and in good condition, but the interior has been stripped of its architectural elements, including mantels, banister, floorboards and most doors.

Trim, hardware and decorative elements provide dating clues. Most of this material, however, has been removed from the oldest section of the house. In their absence construction methods provide insight about the date of construction. For example, the common rafters were cut with a circular saw. One would expect a house construed in the 1850s in this part of Maryland to have pit-sawn rafters. Also rafters are mitered and nailed at the peak and lack a ridge board. This features provides an important clue, as according to a personal communication from Orlando Ridout, V., this type of roofing system suggests a post Civil War construction date. Floor joists are also machine cut and display regularly spaced vertical saw marks. The floorboards are gone, but were secured with fully mature machine cut brads. The very tall 2/2 double-hung sash windows also support a construction date later than the 1850s.

Physical and documentary evidence suggest Stephen Hayden constructed the house. Hayden owned the 300-acre farm from 1856 until his death in 1871. This is supported by real estate values recorded in the federal census. Between 1860 and 1870 the value of Clark's Rest increased from \$8,000 to \$10,000. This is particularly significant considering the fact that area real estate values decreased sharply and Southern Maryland experienced a severe economic depression after the Civil War.²

All but one agricultural building appear to date to approximately the second quarter of the 20th century. The barns and outbuildings are in very poor condition. One barn and a pile that appears to be the remains of a chicken house are collapsed. A stable is near collapse. Only one building, a former carriage house and blacksmith shop, can be described as being in fair structural condition. The last owner, however, gutted its interior. The use of cut nails in the construction of this frame building indicates it is the oldest of the surviving outbuildings. The other buildings feature wire nails. Based on their appearance it is believed that all of the farm buildings and structures, except for the office, were constructed during the ownership of J. Allan Coad. Coad owned the farm 1929-1946.³

J. Allan Coad was locally prominent citizen. He was a former Maryland Democratic State Senator and Delegate, retired bank president and the director of several companies. Coad severed three terms as Senator and was the Senate Majority floor leader, and known as a leader of the progressive faction of his political party. Despite its association with Senator Coad, Clark's Rest does not achieve eligibility for listing on the National Register under Criterion B, not only because of issues of integrity, but because he never lived at Clark's Rest. The farm was an income-producing property, and occupied and managed by a tenant farmer. Coad and his family lived in Drayden, at Porto Bello (SM-13). Porto Bello is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The farm's most interesting building is an unusual structure best described as a banked Quonset-style dairy barn. The son of a previous owner reports that it was constructed in the 1950s or early 1960s. The half-cylindrical framework is covered by corrugated metal. The upper section provided hay storage while the lower space housed a milking parlor. The Quonset barn's frame façade is largely missing, but the internal structural system appears relatively sound. The lower level housing the milking parlor is constructed of concrete blocks and is in good condition. The interior is finished with ceramic tile. Much of the milking equipment remains in place.

Other surviving buildings include two equipment sheds, three grain silos and a storage shed that may be a converted granary. In addition, a 1-1/2 story frame building stands immediately opposite the Quonset barn. The interior is unfinished and its purpose is unknown. All are in disuse and in poor condition. A 1960s-vintage truck is found near the remains of the livestock

¹ Land records of St. Mary's County, Liber JTB 02 Folio 369.

² Kirk Ranzetta, Final Report: Phase III, St. Mary's County Historic Sites Survey, Leonardtown (3rd) and Patuxent (6th) District, (St. Mary's County Department of Planning and Zoning, September, 1997), p. 15.

³ Land records of St. Mary's County, Liber CBG 18 Folio 481.

⁴ The Evening Star, (Washington, DC) January 24 1953.

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barn. Its door reads "Clark Feed & Grain". The address reads "Charlotte Hall, Maryland". Charlotte Hall is approximately 17 miles northwest of Leonardtown. The Clarks operated a feed store there until about 1973.

Oral history from Mark Clark, a son of one of the farm's last owners, confirms suppositions about the farm's output. Clark's Rest primarily produced milk and also corn, wheat and hay. The Clark retail dairy business was on Pope Street in Leonardtown. George Clark supplemented his farm's production with milk and eggs purchased from other farms. The business operated from the 1940s until about 1972.

While not extraordinary, commercial dairy production is somewhat uncommon in a St. Mary's context, where up until the past few years, tobacco was the chief crop. Dairy goods produced locally were also typically consumed locally. Livestock, fruit and vegetables were typical commercial alternatives to tobacco. This means that the farm's most interesting and somewhat intact agricultural building, i.e. the Quonset dairy barn, is not a typical example of an architectural type or associated with an important regional trends. The other ancillary structures, while typical, lack either individual or collective distinction, and are in extremely poor condition.

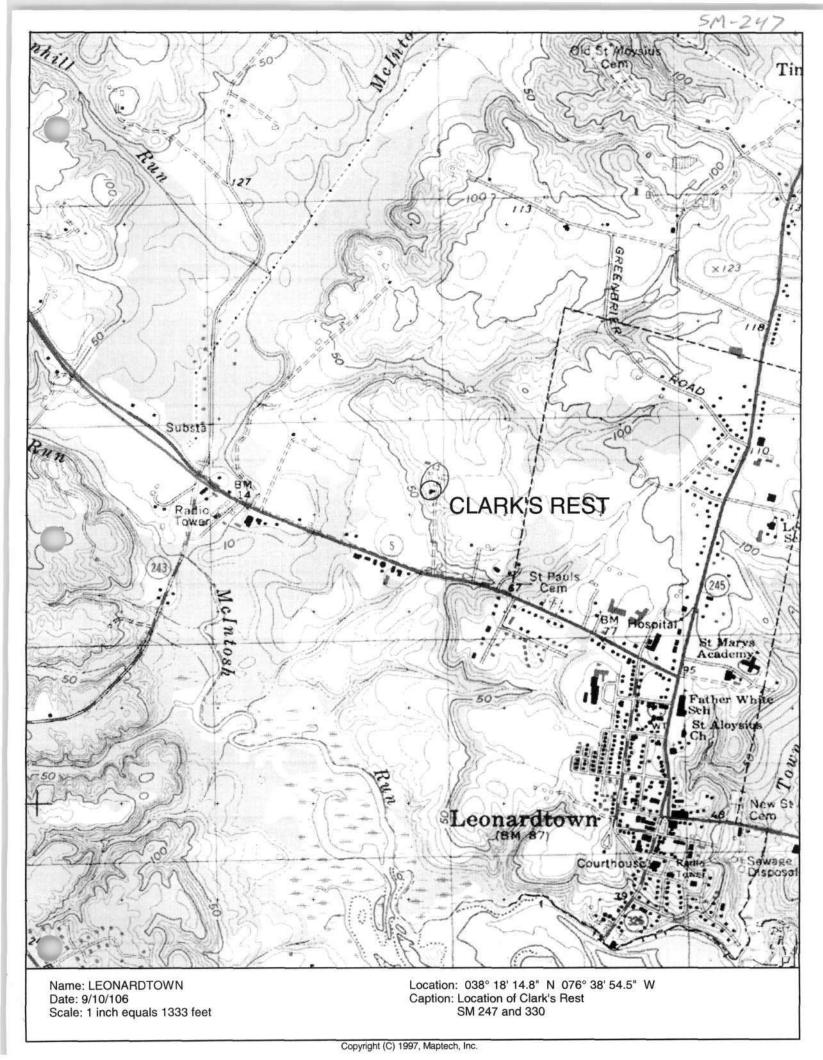
The dwelling house is interesting. The size and value of the original 19th century core indicates it was one of the finer houses constructed in the post-bellum period. The later additions reflect the changing tastes and need for space in the 20th century and, therefore, did not diminish the building's integrity. The integrity of the house is, however, severely impacted by the fact that it has been stripped of its original interior fabric. The ruinous state of its associated farm buildings further diminishes the dwellings historic associations.

In conclusion, Clark's Rest was evaluated under National Register Criteria A, B and C, but for the reasons stated above it is determined that the farm is not eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

⁵ Personal communication between Mark Clark and Sarah Fray, September 6, 2005.

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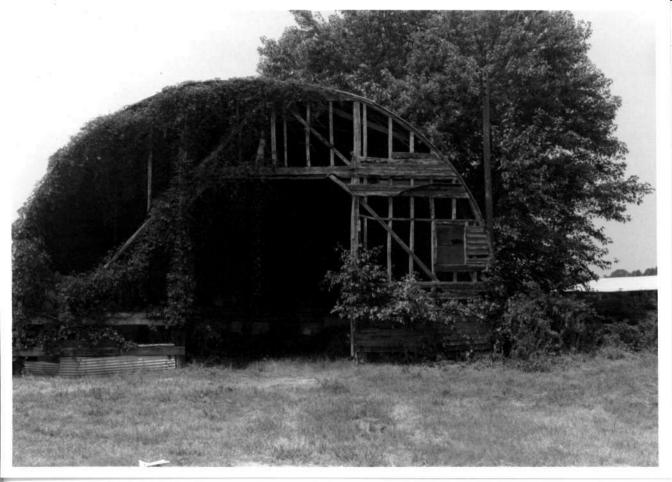
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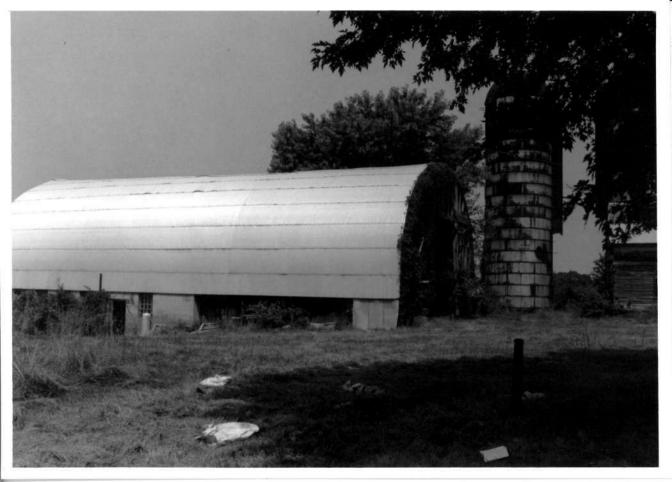
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The Clark Farm is set back from the north side of Maryland Route 5, west of Leonardtown. Approached by a dirt drive, it sits on a slight rise in a group of trees, surrounded by farmland. The complex contains a house, and outbuildings to its north.

The house faces south to Route 5, and is two stories high, gable roofed, and sheathed with white clapboards. It is in three sections: a central three bay wide block, with its roof ridge parallel to Route 5, a two bay section to its west, and set further back on the east, another three bay wide wing. A one story shed roof addition is located to the rear of the central section.

The principal facade of the central section has three 6/6 windows with shutters across its second floor, and a door and two windows in the first floor. A wooden one-story screen porch extends along this facade. In the rear, there are three 6/6 windows with shutters, and the one story shed roof addition which has a door and two windows. A brick interior chimney is located on the east end, and another brick interior chimney is located to the rear of the roof ridge on the east end. The east gable end of the central section has two windows in each story, located close together in the north end of the wall.

The west wing has two 6/6 windows with shutters in the second floor of its south facade, and below, a newer three-part window covered by a roof. It is one bay deep, with a projecting, one bay deep and one bay wide, gable ended ell in the rear. This wing has a brick end chimney on its west end. The east wing has three 6/6 windows with shutters on its second floor, and a wooden screen porch partially enclosed, along the first floor. In the rear there are two windows on the second floor, none on the first floor. There is a brick exterior end chimney on this wing.

To the north is a garage, and further north, assorted barns and sheds.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Clark farm is significant for its very interesting farmhouse which reflects a process of growth through its sequence of additions. It is in good condition, with only minor alterations which do not affect its integrity. The farm complex retains its agricultural quality in an undisturbed setting.

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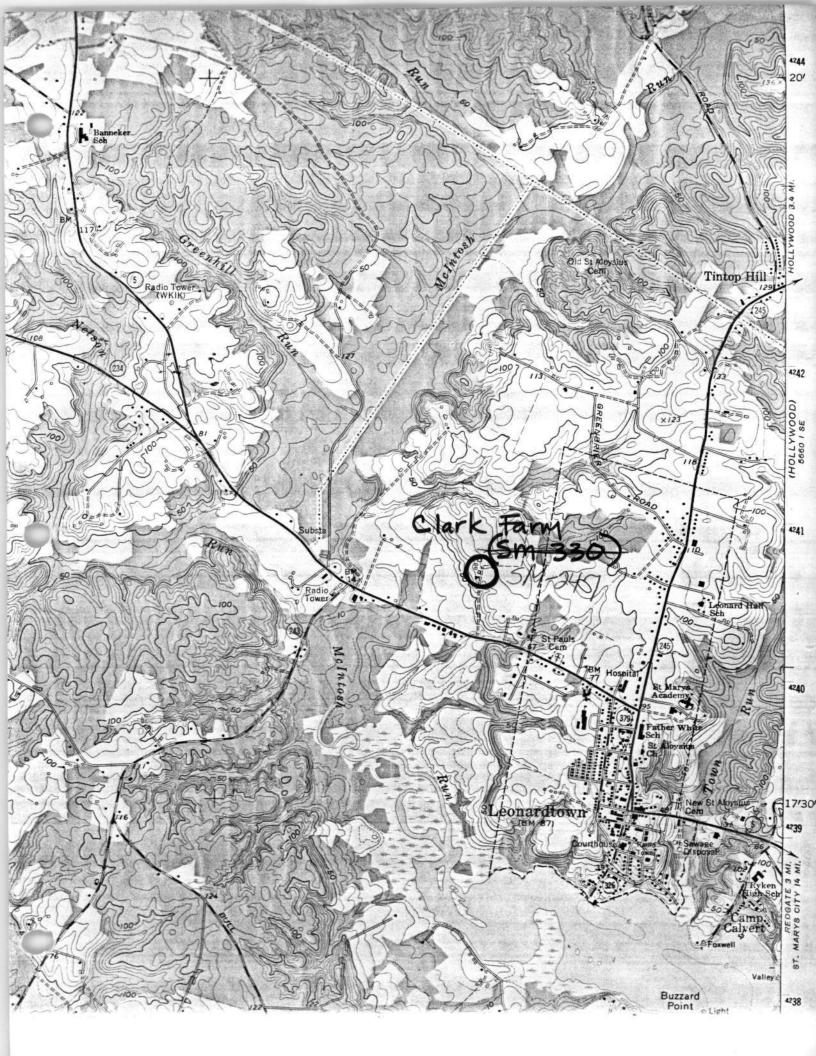
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SM-247 Clark Farm Weissman/Kurtze 1979 view from north



SM-247 Clark Farm Weissman/Kuntze 1979 View from Southeast S 'M -247 CLARK'S REST Leonardtown Private

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Clark's Rest is a two-story frame house with a double parlor, side hall plan. The partition between the two parlors has been removed, however. There are two chimneys at one end of the house. Additions were made to the side and back of the house circa 1909 and later.

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